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R. EMMETT STEWART, EDITOR

Colored men foster and sustain race
enterprise as this is your only hope of
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Man as a rule is not respected for
what he is, but for what he has.

This time has come when brains and
pluck alone can lead successfully.

The Negro has many obstacles to
over come, but the greatest of these is
the brainless self made leader.

Gov. RANSOM's annual report shows
what great strides Oklahoma is mak-
ing. Now is the time to come and
make investments while land is
cheap.

We are told that hell was not made
for men, but for the devil, but we say
if hell was not made for some men,
they were made for hell.

Keep your eye on the South Caro-
lina constitutional convention, for it
will in the end prove an embodiment
of corruption.

OKLAHOMA is alive and is coming to
the front with greater speed than any
other western state or territory.

The Gov. of Tex. has at last put an
end to prize fighting in that state.
Will this christian continue his good
work by having his legislators pass
laws that will forever kill lynch law in
that state?

CUBA AND SPAIN.

St. JOSEPH HERALD.

The liberty loving people of the
United States cannot help but be deeply
interested in all struggles in which
an oppressed and enslaved people are
contending for their freedom. Leaving
out the Central and South American
Republics, where it would seem
revolutions and rebellion are necessary
to the existence of the people, Cuba
is now the stage of operations. If the
accounts we receive from Cuba are true,
the Spaniards are guilty of perpetrating
such cruelties on the Cubans as can only
be paralleled by those inflicted on the
Armenians by the Turks and Kurds.

Our sympathies, as are those of the
people generally, are with the Cubans;
but at this distance, we cannot see on

what ground they can build a hope
of success, unless the United States
lend a helping hand. They may be as
brave as lions; they may immolate
themselves on Spanish bayonets and
before Spanish cannon; they may ex-
hibit all the courage and heroism of
the Carthaginians and Spartans of
old but, left to themselves, they must
inevitably perish.

Spain has a large standing army and
a powerful navy; what has Cuba? Courage
and volunteers. The contest is too
unequal. Already the Spaniards have on
the island an army of nearly 100,000 regu-
lars, while her warships command the coast
and harbor. It won't do to compare the
condition of the Cubans with that of the
patriots who fought in the revolution
because there is no similarity between
the cases. Had the territorial bounda-
ries of our revolution, been as limited
and situated as those in Cuba, can any
one suppose that the rising of our fathers
would have been so successful? It was our
great extent of territory, and our large and
numerous rivers and harbors; our facilities
and skill and ability for building warships,
and fitting out privateers, and the homoge-
neousness of our people that gave the leaders
of the revolution a hope of success.

These things do not exist with the
Cubans. Their territory is limited; their
rivers and harbors are few; whatever
facilities they may have in the shape of
material for building warships they lack
in skill and ability to utilize them, and, besides,
there is no homogeneity among the people,
the negroes and half-breeds so largely
predominating that if they succeed in
gaining their independence it would be
almost utterly impossible for them to
form a government, as the hot blooded
Castilians would never consent to be
governed by negroes.

While we have no great love for
Spain, and cannot forget that she joined
with Napoleon in his designs upon Mexico;
at a time when they thought our hands
were tied, yet we cannot see even a shadow
on which the Cubans may reasonably build
a hope of success, unless Uncle Samuel
takes a hand. Will he do it?

SOONERS SAT ON.

A Decision From The Secretary
That Will Hit Them All Alike.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—[Special.] The
secretary of the interior promulgated today
the important decision in the case of
Rittwage vs. McIntock, coming from the
Oklahoma City land office and involving
a claim in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe
country, and was announced as a test case in the
"sooners" tangle, which has come up during
this administration, covering claims in
the Cheyenne and Arapahoe, Sac and
Fox, Pottawatomie, Iowa and Abenaki
Shawnee reservations. The effort has been
made for a year to have the cases made
special, as it is a test case, and the decision
would settle hundreds of cases pending.
It was not until recently, as covered in these
dispatches at the time, that the secretary
advanced the case and the matter has been
held until today before a conclusion was
made known.

The decision prepared by the legal
branch of the department, to which the
secretary affixed his name today, maintains
the commissioner of the general land office
in every point; holds that Rittwage is a
sooner and is not entitled to settle on the claim,
for the reason that he entered upon the
reservation after the date congress passed
the bill opening the country to settle-
ment and before issuing the proclamation
by the president naming the day for opening
to settlement.

Anyone entering upon the reserva-
tion for the purpose of looking at the land
after the moment the bill became a law
opening that country to settlement is to be
held a sooner.

This settles a most important ques-
tion and one that has been fought bit-

terly on both sides, as it involves the
interest of hundreds.

RENFROW REPORTS

The Governor of Oklahoma Tells
About the Territory.

LIVESTOCK IN THE WEST.

The Condition of Cattle Reported as Being
Good—Cholera Existing Among Hogs
In Nearly All the States—Farmers Not
raising Many Sheep.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Gov. Renfrow
of Oklahoma, has submitted his annual
report to the secretary of the interior.
The governor takes a strong position in favor
of opening to settlement the Wichita, Kiowa,
Comanche and Apache reservations. He
regrets to observe in all his report that
the cattlemen, instead of the people, who
would like to go there and make homes
and improvements and extend civilization to
that section of the country.

By way of general observation, the
governor gives a side wipe at the press
of the country for publishing things about
Oklahoma and also takes to task the Home
Missionary society for making representations
about destitution prevailing in certain parts
of Oklahoma.

The governor says there has been very
little outlawry in Oklahoma outside the
invasion made from the Indian territory,
and the estimated population is 275,000,
with Oklahoma county leading, with 23,523,
and Logan county next, with 19,532.

Taxable property has increased during
the year from \$16,947,922 to \$39,275,189.
This phenomenal increase is ascribed to the
fact that patents are being issued on claims,
placing claims within the reach of taxation.
Canadian county leads in taxable property,
having \$8,816,500, and Oklahoma county next,
with \$4,575,520.

In covering the finances of the ter-
ritory the governor observes that there is
very little borrowed capital there and that
there are fifty-seven banks in the territory,
and twenty-four of them responded to his
request for information covering the deposits
and business in general, to be incorporated
in his reports. Those submitting reports
show deposits of \$1,392, discounts, \$826,000;
securities, \$19,000; cash and eight exchange,
\$165,000.

The school population is reported to be
77,770, and the membership of the Baptist
church 3,500, and that of the Catholic church
is placed at even 10,000.

Live Stock in Western States.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The farmer's Re-
view of this week has reports of the condition
of live stock in the leading western states.
It says: Cattle throughout the area covered
by the report are in good condition, speak-
ing generally. Here and there a correspond-
ent reports cattle in his locality as thin because
of bare pastures. These are exceptions. Over
wide areas the pasturage has been good and
the cattle are now in fine flesh.

Hogs are in good condition. Cholera
exists in all of the states except the more
northern. The disease, however, does not seem
to be widespread, as most of the correspondents
make no mention of it. The supply of hogs
is light in Illinois and Indiana. The supply
is good in Ohio and Michigan, short in Ken-
tucky, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, fair
in good in Iowa and Wisconsin, fair in
Minnesota and Dakota.

Horses are in good condition generally.
The supply of common horses is too large for
profit, though there is evidently no over supply
of first class heavy drafts. The supply is good
and the market poor. Here and there a
correspondent reports supply running a little
short.

Sheep are generally in good condition.
Farmers in many localities

are breeding only enough for their own use
and are not breeding for market. The low
price of wool has caused many to go out of the
business, and some of the flocks were dis-
posed of a year ago. In all other states
covered by our report the conditions are
similar.

LOST IN DARKEST AFRICA.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Considerable anxiety is
beginning to be felt in scientific circles
regarding Dr. Donaldson Smith's African
expedition, news of which is long overdue.
According to the latest advices Dr. Smith
had been stopped by the Abyssinian army,
and it is feared that he has had to retrace
his steps and go in a southwesterly direction.
He may thus have got behind the district
where the British are now fighting, at
Mawi, on the British East African coast,
and have been caught by the natives. It is
hoped, however, that when he heard of the
fighting, made a detour, in which case he would
be heard from in the neighborhood of Lake
Tanganyika, along the German or English
routes.

Dr. Smith who is a resident of Philadelphia,
started from England in the latter part of
May, 1894, for the Somali coast, with the
object of reaching Lake Rudolf and Stefanie
from the northeast. The last advices received
from him were dated December 14, 1894,
at the Shibeili river and Russa Gallas. These
were written by himself in pencil while in the
brush, and were addressed to the press.

SHOT AT COL. CROFTON.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Colonel R. E. Crofton,
commander of the Fifteenth infantry at Fort
Sheridan, narrowly escaped death or at least a
severe wound at the hands of Lieutenant S. S.
Pague of Company F. Fifteenth infantry,
yesterday afternoon. The lieutenant fired
three shots at the commander. One passed
through the fold of his overcoat just over the
right groin and the second and third passed
close to the body. Pague a few moments
before had escaped from the hospital, where he
had been undergoing treatment for mental
trouble, occasioned, it is said, by over in-
dulgence in liquor. At the fort it was stated
that the lieutenant was not responsible for his
act, and that his meeting with Crofton was a
chance meeting.

A FAMINE IN CUBA.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. A local paper prints
extracts from a private letter from Cuba
which predicts a famine if the war continues.
"The troops in the interior part of the island
are suffering unheard of hardships. They are
famished, clothless, shoeless, and without
medical attendance. The very officers confess
the total demoralization of the army and
pronounce the difficulty insurmountable. The
departments of Santiago, Puerto Principe,
Santa Clara and Matanzas—that is to say,
nearly all the island—are being devastated.
Everywhere small parties of rebels patrol
the country with perfect impunity, robbing
and firing property."

FATHER WAGNER OFFERS HIS PROPERTY.

St. JOSEPH, Oct. 4.—Father Dominick
Wagner, the priest who is in jail charged
with abducting Maud Steidel, the 15-year old
girl who was spirited away to Chicago by a
relative of the priest, has not only offered to
marry the girl if the charges against him be
withdrawn, but has agreed to transfer to her
all his property, which is said to amount to
about \$7,000. The relatives of the Steidel girl
insist that the property shall be transferred
before any marriage ceremony is performed.

JAY GOULD'S ESTATE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Sargant Fitzgerald has
returned to David Moore, appraiser of the
Jay Gould estate, his reports on its value in
order that the collateral inheritance tax may
be levied. The report values the personal
property of the estate at \$90,984,560, and the
real estate at 2,000,000. The residuary estate
amounts to \$76,234,547.

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